

**She Lived Apart
His Pups Died of Mange
The Wrong Troops
Buy Cemetery Stock**
By Arthur Brisbane

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There are pleasant spots in newspaper work. Last Fall the Detroit Times was sold at auction; this writer bought it by telephone, via Levy Mayer.
There were three evening papers in Detroit, Times, Journal, News—one too many.

The way to eliminate anything is to buy it, nicely and fairly.

The new ownership of the Times offered Mr. Block and the other two in the role of journal-

other two in the trio of journal sportsmen one million dollars for their property. It was explained, with tenderness and gentleness becoming a death-bed scene, that they probably could not live under the new condi-

tions. They were game gentlemen, within reasonable limits, and refused the proffered gold. A while ago the Detroit Times' circulation had risen from 26,000, which it had when purchased last Fall, to 103,000. Then something happened—the trio decided that gameness is not a business and the Detroit Journal was sold to the Detroit News. A special blessing is now invoked upon the head of the Detroit News, a fine old paper.

The end of the story comes in the circulation figures that Mose Annenberg sends from Detroit. The circulation of the Detroit Times Monday was 150,000. And as Annenberg justly remarks in his telegram, *Parnam qui meruit ferat*. It's his family motto.

The prominent merchants of Detroit are reminded that this writer assured them last Fall that the number of Detroit evening papers would be cut down soon from three to two. It has been cut down and it was done very soon.

The disappearance of the Detroit Journal recalls a line from a very sad poem:

*"She Hied apart, and few
nigh know when Lucy ceased to be."*

One thing is definite. Lucy's circulation can be located in the office of the Detroit Times.

A young lady of the stage who had expected to marry the son of

a rich, well-known man sees her
plane blighted, and says of the
young man, "He is easily led,
the foolhardy and is a traitor."

There, the young lady said a great deal about what wealth assumed, plus flattery and self-indulgence, will do for boys.

It's a Carnegie story of the old deer bound that caught deer and put them in a big enclosure that his puppies might catch their pension easily.

The puppies had plenty of meat, and they all died of the plague.

United States negro troops are sent to Texas, a special trainload, to act as police among the striking railroad men. There ought to be no race prejudice, but there is race prejudice. The sending of those men is unwise, unjust to the negro troops, calculated to breed more race hatred hereafter, and everybody concerned ought

The first test of the Ku Klux Klan's political power, in Texas, shows real power. The man with the Klan's backing for Governor leads. That makes the sending of black troops to Texas still more unwise.

According to chief medical examiner in New York State, the

Deaths caused by alcohol are 39 per cent. above 1920, 27 per cent. above 1921 thus far. The whiskey sold is even more poisonous than it was before prohibition. It kills quickly instead of slowly. Hundreds are dying, thousands will drink whiskey "colored and flavored with iodine."

A first-class investment in the United States today is stock in a good cemetery company.

In the largest type that he ever uses, Frank Munsey says: "To be quoted, you must be great—or you must be interesting—or you must be both."

You need not be either. The important thing is to be unusual. Balaam's ass, neither great nor interesting, is quoted frequently. Luther Boddy, young negro who shot and killed two detectives, is waiting to be electrocuted and meanwhile says: "I am going to read all the books I can."

The prison head allows him only "good" fiction. He can have "Ivanhoe," but cannot read "Sharkeyow, the Dog Fiend." How carefully civilization guards the mind, morals and reading matter of a gentleman AFTER he gets into the death house, and how little attention that civilization pays to such things at earlier stages.

A man in a closed garage left his engine running until it exhausted the oxygen. The man died.

On a smaller scale the same thing happens when human beings sleep in a room with the windows closed. They also exhaust the oxygen and breathe out

poisonous carbon dioxide. They don't die just then. But they die sooner than they need.

Have you a boy at college?
Continued on Page 4, Column 4.

BUILDS NEW HEALTH
Father John's Medicine. No drugs—
Best for all the family.—Adv.



DYING IN TROLLEY-AUTO CRASH

BOSTON AMERICAN **COMPLETE STOCKS**
LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND **NIGHT**

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R. R. CLERKS VOTE ON STRIKE

Will Not Divorce Ziegfeld, Says Billie

MAGNATE **Weds at Bedside of**
CABLES HIS **Rich Father-in-Law**
New England Romance
Culminates in Novel
Wedding at Hospital

BOY'S SLAYER KNOWN

WIFE TO
'BE FAIR'

actress-Spouse Scoffs at
Champagne Party Charges
Made by Marilyn Miller

York Harbor, Maine, July 25.
Continued on page 10

R. R. CLERKS
VOTE ON
STRIKE

HUNDREDS
ON BEACH
OUTING

Anybody Seen a Lost
Freight Car? Just
Tell the B. & M.

Mining. One freight car
loaded with oil
Officials of the Boston &
Maine Railroad request any-
one who has seen it to re-
port.
The car, carrying thousands
of gallons of fuel oil, was
shipped by a Boston oil mer-
chant and should have arrived
on Tuesday night.

NEIGHBOR
SOUGHT IN
KILLING

As further evidence that cordial relations existed between himself and his maternal, now in Europe, Minnie formally announced that she had met sweet Ziegfeld's return in New York. Her brother, having asked him to come over for his arrival.

The charges of Marilyn against

...and a singing at No. 120 Broad street, when the officers failed to find him in his home or haunts, they redistributed their efforts to round him up.

\$90,000 IN CHARITY

IN CUMMINGS WILL

More than \$90,000 is left to charity by the will of Margaret K. Cummings of No. 120 Clarendon street, widow of Charles A. Cummings.

The neighbor, a tall foreigner, will be arrested on sight, it was learned today. He is said by the Italian authorities to correspond in physique

of the papers, and I can't depend on what she may have saying."

In spite of Billie's assertions of infidelity over the reported affair with the man who had left her, she did not deny that she depended today when Billie said the authenticity of the "near-miss" cable her husband is said to have sent her from Paris.

According to friends, it indicates that she is still being followed by similar ones on other lines.

The Railroad Labor Board announced today that it would recognize new unions proposed by the carriers.

A resolution introduced to

"Believe me, son, I had my little brood ready to come today, and we would have come if it rained dogfish," was the way Mrs. John F. Carrigan of South Boston showed her contempt for murky skies, when speaking to a Boston American representative.

KIN SHIPS FOR 1,500.

Moses Kimball, founder and owner of the old Boston Museum and of the Kimball Building.

MALDEN MAN HIT BY AUTO, DYING

Rosario Arico, sixty-four years old, of No. 467 Perry street, Malden, is

with Henry McMahon along Highland avenue on Tuesday, July 18, the day the boy disappeared. The neighbor suspect is also reported to have record which brings him within the moral category of the murderer.

LYNN SUSPECT CAUGHT.

The Lynn police today began to

BEULAH BENEDICT

land. His son, however, continued to come to Vergennes frequently.

Friends of Miss Benedict learned today she had been married in Cheshire, while Colonel Sherman lay in his bed at a hospital. He had seen "I have been brought back to life."

Strike vote is being taken

VERMONT GIRL WIFE OF COLONEL

for creation of a Federal Coal Commission whose duties would include investigation of the advisability of nationalizing the coal industry.

accompanied the merry-makers down the harbor. But not for long. Gradually Ed did poked his rosy nose through the clouds and the 1,000 were vindicated.

Borness once wrote a poem about the breaking waves dashing high on a stern at rock-bound coast. The first, "wonderly, wonder, what speed"

Springfield, July 25.—Four members of one family

for the arrest of a suspect in the murder.

Inspectors Linnahan and Remaden Turn Over.

against what I considered my detriment and theirs. You may say, should stand with me and not let my enemies accomplish their hellish purpose, whatever it be.

"Wait until I am proven guilty, before I finish my business. I will wait on my boat. You see, the article are all at that means any article to me. Be fair, dearest, and I will be fair to you."

operation might be necessary. It was decided to hasten the marriage of his son.

A doctor, nurse and Colonel Scranton were the only witnesses. The bridegroom is forty-one years old, and the bride gave her age as twenty-five.

Leaders say the action is independent of the shopmen's strike and is not a syncretistic measure.

WEDDING OF
CAPTAIN
AND
MISS
ANDROS

Vermonte, Vt., July 56—The natives now know what it was that brought Joseph Scranton to Vermont so frequently.

KILLED WHEN WIRE

diers and station employees of the New Haven road, and a strike will be called around the first of August if the workers decide to walk out.

For the waves certainly came in high.

Indeed the rollers were shoring, in point of attraction, with the roller coasters, the merry-ground and the others.

The rush started at Row's wharf shortly after 7.30, although the

were injured, two probably fatally, today in a crash of an automobile and a trolley car. Andrew and John, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Andros of No. 42 Congress street, suffered fractured skulls, while their parents were inter-

[illegible]

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REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

Every gallon DEPENDABLE everywhere

THE great host of pleasure and commercial car owners want two things in the gasoline they buy: absolutely dependable quality and an always accessible supply. Because Socony Motor Gasoline offers these two essentials it is the leading choice today among those who know that it pays to discriminate.

And because Socony is the most popular gasoline most dealers prefer to handle it. This, we feel, is the best evidence that Socony is always satisfactory, in every respect, wherever you buy it.

You can obtain Socony Motor Gasoline in Boston and vicinity at any of the following dealers:



FIRST—IN BOSTON—In Boston, at the busy corner of Boylston and Tremont Streets, 561 motorists, chauffeurs and motor truck drivers were asked a few weeks ago which brand of gasoline they preferred. According to the sworn report, Socony was the first choice by a wide margin over the second on the list, and had three times as many users as the third. And Socony has been found to be the most popular gasoline generally throughout New York and New England.

- | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|--|---|
| <p>Allston
Brighton Ave. 45, Timmins, Arthur.
190, Commonwealth Garage.
123, Allston Garage.
196, Earl Lee Tire Co., Inc.
301, Avenue Garage.
Cambridge St. 475, Union Square Garage.
Commonwealth Ave. 949, Holland System, Inc.
1104, Commonwealth Tire Co.
Fordham Road, 7, Imperial Garage.
30, Fordham Road Garage.
Motor Inn Garage.
Gleaville Terrace, 6, Ideal Garage Co.
10, Glenville Garage.
Grange St. 20, Griggs St. Garage.
Lincoln St. 294, Lincoln Garage.
Mac's Auto Repair Co.
N. Beacon St. 9, Small, R. C.</p> <p>Arlington
Beacon St. 100, Myrtle Parkway Service Station.
Broadway, Pincinetti, J.
Lowell St. 143, J. D. Tard.
Mass. Ave. & Schouler St. Arthurs Filling Station.
Mass. Ave. 328, Perham, Charles B.
1546, Middlesex Garage.
150, Colonial Garage.
757, Monticeny Garage.
Myrtle St. Nelson, Louis.
Myrtle and Summer Sts. Winn, Geo. A.</p> <p>Belmont
Belmont St. 261, Oakley Garage, Inc.
Concord Ave. 365, Dunford Garage.</p> <p>Boston
Arlington St. Armory Garage.
Albany St. 246, Tryon Garage.
Beacon St. 70, Brown's Garage & Carriage Co.
Broadway, 110, Federal Oil Co.
18, Metropolitan Filling Station, Inc.
Brookline Ave. 176, Thomson, Peter L.
462, Brookline Ave. Garage.
467, Federal Garage Co., Inc.
Chardon St. 22, Chardon St. Garage.
Charles St. 144, Riverbank Co., Inc.
Columbus Ave. 41, Cranston, Leon.
300, Beck Bay Tire Co.
322, Kury, Wm., Tire & Rubber Co.
370, Auto Owners' Supply Co.
398, Carbutt, A. H.
Commercial St. 207, Olyan, T. J.
Compton St. 5, Myers, M. H.
Commonwealth Ave. 598, Kennor Garage.
Metropolitan Filling Station, Inc.
Commonwealth Ave. and Gaffney St. Braves Field Service Station.
Commonwealth St. 122, Sent, Wm. A.
Dover St. 140, Dover St. Garage.
Concord St. 10, Davis's Garage.
Elliot St. 155, Elliot St. Garage.
Garden St. 12, Beacon Hill Garage.
Huntington Ave. 171, Taylor Palmer Garage Co.
14, Grinstead, L.
Ipswich St. 173, Fenway Garage.
Irvington St. 23, Irvington Motor Co.
Lansdowne St. Coombs & McBeath.
Maitland St. 3, Bay View Garage.
Mass. Ave. 960, Federal Oil Co.
495, Arco Tire Company.
79, National Auto Supply & Vulcanizing Co.
1624, Metropolitan Filling Station, Inc.
Munson St. 11, Munson Garage.
Northampton St. 235, Cronin's Garage.
277, Northampton Garage.</p> | <p>N. Washington St. 100, Federal Oil Co.
Newbury St. 341, Y. D. Service Garage, Inc.
139, Motor Car Service Co.
Norway St. Federal Oil Co.
St. Botolph St. 4, Checker Garage Co.
Commonwealth Ave. 949, Holland System, Inc.
1104, Commonwealth Tire Co.
Fordham Road, 7, Imperial Garage.
30, Fordham Road Garage.
Motor Inn Garage.
Gleaville Terrace, 6, Ideal Garage Co.
10, Glenville Garage.
Grange St. 20, Griggs St. Garage.
Lincoln St. 294, Lincoln Garage.
Mac's Auto Repair Co.
N. Beacon St. 9, Small, R. C.</p> <p>East Boston
Bayview St. 61, Orient Heights Yacht Club.
Beaumont St. 961, Orient Auto Garage.
1978, Thornton, W. H.
Everett St. & First Section Garage.
Porter St. 114, Porter St. Garage.
Saville St. 1440, Bergh's Garage.
Shelby St. 30, Shelby St. Garage.
Tremont St. 71, Highland Garage.
Valley St. 7, Waldman Garage.</p> <p>South Boston
Andrews St. 1, Andrews Sq. Service Station.
Dorchester Ave. 469, Mass. Motor Trucking & Car Co., Inc.
Dorchester St. 328, Strandway Auto Service Station.
E. Broadway, 544, Broadway Garage.
E. 4th St. 654, City Point Garage.
Fargo St. 24, New England Iron Works Co.
Farragut Road, 27, Cronin, N. H.
St. 137, Richmond Garage & Motor Co.
Southampton St. 303, Boston Dev. & San. Co.</p> <p>Brighton
Chebasset Hill Ave. Aberdeen District Garage.
Elba St. 5, Gokoy Auto Rep. Co.
Marion St. 35, McVey, T. H.
381, Cassin's Garage.
North Beacon & Parsons Sts. Boston Beach Garage.
North Harvard St. 184, Burke, N. L.
North Harvard & Western Ave. Lee, Wm.
Tremont St. 112, Tremont Garage.
Warren St. 66, Bratty Construction Co.
Washington St. 280, Brighton Garage Co., Inc.
640, Oak Square Filling Station.
1540, Rowe Contracting Co. Riley's Filling Station.</p> <p>Brookline
Aspinwall Ave. 40, Aspinwall Garage.
Boylston St. Walnut Path Garage.
30, O'Day, J. S.
316, Hill, E. H. (Boylston Garage).
Cory Road, 112, Cory Road Garage.
280, Porter Station Garage.</p> | <p>Charlestown
Alford St. Alford St. Filling Station.
Cambridge St. 10, Finn, G. L.
Chambers St. 10, Cummings Bros. Henley & Warren St. Henley Garage.
Main St. 657, Terminal Gas & Supply Co., Inc.
Mishawam St. 9, Mishawam Auto Repair Shop.
Stacey & Main Sts. Bay State Garage.</p> <p>Chelsea
Amory St. 117, Buckley, J. J.
Beattie Sq. Braetie Filling Station.
Beaumont St. 961, Orient Auto Garage.
1978, Thornton, W. H.
Everett St. & First Section Garage.
Porter St. 114, Porter St. Garage.
Saville St. 1440, Bergh's Garage.
Shelby St. 30, Shelby St. Garage.
Tremont St. 71, Highland Garage.
Valley St. 7, Waldman Garage.</p> <p>Dorchester
Blue Hill Ave. 470, Norwood Tire & Supply Co.
630, South St. Garage.
852, Park Garage.
862, Stalberg, J.
962, Franklin Field Service Station.
1155, Bay State Auto Supply Co.
1181, Mahoney, J. J.
1348, Wilmore Garage.
Centre St. 150, Centre St. Garage.
Charles St. 42, Jewell Park Garage.
Columbia Road, 530, Columbia Road Garage.
391, Stillman Garage Co.
Dorchester Ave. 1855, Collier, W. B.
1861, Dracut Garage.
1792, Shepton Garage.
Edward Everett St. Edward Everett Sq. Garage.
Essex St. 177, O'Brien, W. T.
Fremont St. 260, Dorchester Yacht Club.
Gardner St. 40, Geneva Ave. Garage.
Graville Ave. 47, Granite Ave. Garage.
Hancock St. 30, Stanley Garage Co.
Hawthorne St. 18, Harvard Garage Co., Inc.
Homer Ave. 205, Homes Ave. Garage.
Massachusetts Ave. 1284, Glenside Garage.
Mather St. 36, Hart, Franklin L.
Upham St. 248, Weinberg's Garage.
Norfolk St. 190, Norfolk St. Garage.
Teboll Ave. 36, Dorchester Motor Co., Inc.
Teboll Ave. & Sons Garage, Inc.
551, Ashmont Garage.
Vassar St. 49, Sturtevant Fields, Inc.
Upham's Corner, Strand Garage.
Washington St. 1140, Rice, Jos. J.</p> <p>East Dedham
High St. 17, Elmwood Auto Supply Co.
Milton & River Sts. Flori, J. C.</p> | <p>Everett
Birch St. 92, Bornstein, B.
Broadway, Mullen, J. J. Tire Co.
Cory St. 31, Dean, H. T., Co.
National Garage.
Elm St. 193, Brown, C. H.
Everett St. 18, Burnside, A. M.
Hancock St. 81, McCormack, D. J.
98, Mullen, J. J. Tire Co.
Main St. 319, Corcoran, Wm. J.
375, West Everett Garage.
392, Pierotti & Sons, M.
Maple Ave. 35, Dean's Garage.
Myrtle Ave. 24, Myrtle Garage.
Parkway, 1618, Kitteridge, F. A.
1631, Kitteridge, F. A.
School St. Place, School St. Garage.
Thornhill St. Thornhill Garage.
Woodland St. Woodland Garage.
(Archibald Sheppard, Prop.)
Woodlawn Ave. & Elm St. McNeill, J. F.</p> <p>Forest Hills
Morton St. 155, Forest Hill Filling Station.</p> <p>Hyde Park
Fairmount Ave. 40, Putnam & Sackett.
Hyde Park Ave. 1337, Calmes Bros.
1320, Hyde Park Garage.
1029, Marks, A. H.</p> | <p>Mattapan
Blue Hill Ave. 1310, Auto Electric Service Station.
1104, Speedway Garage.
1243, Wellington Hillside Garage.
1162, Grogan's Garage.
1509, Blue Hill Ave. Garage.
1612, Crocker, P. A.
1619, Muldoon, C. W., Inc.
Woodrow Ave. 250, Woodrow Ave. Garage.</p> <p>Medford
Boston Ave. 364, Medford Hillside Garage.
Forest St. 670, Middlesex Fells Filling Station.
Harvard St. 291, Randall & Rice.
Main St. Power's Garage.
110, Whitman Brothers.
Middlesex Ave. Myrtleville Filling Station.
Myrtle Ave. 127, Canty, Mrs. Mary.
Riverside Ave. Wellington Garage.
24, Medford Sq. Garage.
Salem St. 440, Haines Square Garage.</p> <p>West Medford
Boston Ave. Boston Ave. Garage.
Harvard Ave. 38, Flumara Waltham Garage Co., Inc.
High St. Ober, J. B. & Son.</p> <p>Milton
Blue Hill Parkway, 63, Parkway Auto Supply Co.
Brook Road, 21, Brush Hill Trans. Garage.
Cor. Blue Hill Parkway & Canton Ave. Blue Hill Auto Supply Co.
Cor. Brook Rd. & Blue Hill Parkway. Robison, J. A.</p> <p>Norfolk Downs
Hancock St. 394, Norfolk Downs Garage.</p> <p>Readville
Walcott St. 3, Readville Garage.</p> <p>Revere
Backland Ave. & No. Shore Road. Coppleman, M. J.
Revere St. 24, Cohen, J., Conningham.
Elliott Circle, Metropolitan Garage.
Broadway, 205, Revere Bicar Co.
323, Abner, R.
364, Revere Hardware Co.
427, City Garage.
Cycle Track, North Shore Rd. Revere Auto Station.
Mills St. 34, Cohen, J., Conningham.
No. Shore Rd. 1590, Johnson, H. W.
Ocean Ave. 366, Lane Park Garage.
Ocean & Shirley Ave. Ocean View Garage.
Point of Pines, Pines Filling Station.
Revere Beach Parkway, Metropolitan Filling Station, Inc.
Revere St. 422, Pollock, P.
Shirley Ave. & No. Shore Rd. Waldron Carls Co.
Shirley Ave. Shirley Garage.
Waltham St. 639, Norcross Pharmacy.</p> | <p>Roslindale
Hyde Park Ave. 415, Mount Hope Garage.
Blue Hill Ave. 247, Kiley Hardware Co.
Washington St. 3859, New Forest Hillside Garage.</p> <p>Roxbury
Batchelder St. 27, Batchelder Garage.
Blue Hill Ave. 247, Kiley Hardware Co.
Columbus Ave. 1579, Pope Filling Station.
Harrison Ave. 1173, Adams, Edw.
Highland Ave. Highland Ave. Auto Repair.
Columbus Ave. 1926, Eglington Sq. Garage.
1977, Eglington Sq. Tire Co.
1251, Vitale, Gaetano.
1148, Roxbury Hardware Co.
Conant St. 84, Brencoll, J. F.
Dudley St. 350, Dudley St. Garage.
192, Dudley Hardware Co.
Ganton St. 1, Warren Garage.
Humboldt Ave. 120, Humboldt Garage.
1171, Crawford Garage.
Huntington Ave. 634, Manning, John.
914, Reynolds Bros. Filling Station.
Maywood St. 16, Maywood Garage Service Co., Inc.
Roxbury St. 93, Roxbury Auto Repair Shop.
Ruggles St. 199, Suffolk Storage Battery Co.
Tremont St. 1207, Walton Garage.
Walnut Ave. 14, Roxbury Service Garage, Inc.
Ward St. 97, Ward St. Garage.
Warren St. 420, Elm Hill Garage.
Washington St. 2199, Bartlett's Garage.
2568, Motor Inn Garage.
3030, Walnut Park Garage Co.
Worthington St. 33, Lyons, J. R.
Ziegler St. 65, Terminal Garage, Inc.</p> <p>Watertown
Mt. Auburn St. Black, C. E.
East Watertown Garage.
Mt. Auburn St. Cor. Arlington St. Safely Filling Station.
Preston St. Mt. Auburn Service Station.</p> <p>Winthrop
Argyle St. Argyle Machine Co. Cottage Park Yacht Club.
Crest Ave. 54, Highland Garage.
Fremont St. McMurtry, J. C.
Pleasant Park Yacht Club.
Revere St. 5, Corner Auto Supply Co.
40, Luther's Garage.
See View Ave. 23, Thornton Auto Repair Shop.
Shirley St. 3, Kenney Garage.
187, Empire Garage.
531, Deacon Garage.
500, Stride, C. E.
Somerset Ave. 30, Winthrop Motor Service Co.
Tall Ave. 23, Dupre, H. C.
Washington Ave. & Shirley St. Winthrop Garage.</p> |
|---|---|---|---|--|---|



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Justification For Advertising
Modesty unfits a man for business. He can even thrive by being honest.

Cross Playing Card Case
Book style. Made of crushed calf leather (patent shades) with gold tooling decoration. Fitted with two packs playing cards in pocket on each side. Centre snap fastening. Case closed measures 3 1/2 x 4 1/2 inches. \$5.00

Cigar Smoker's Stand
A portable stand of bronze finish metal. Matchbox holder attached. Removable glass ash tray with 4 cigar rests. Base 7 inch diameter, height 30 1/2 inches. Unusual value \$5.00

Smokers' Stands, Serving Trays, Silverware, and many other Gift Articles shown on our Second Floor.

Cross Fitted Suit Case
For women. This model is made with a removable toilet case (shown at left). Forming a tray in case or may be carried separately if desired. Fitted with inside large size toilet and makeup articles of tortoise shell celluloid. (11 pieces). Black cobra hide leather, motor silk lining. Strongly sewed edges and handles. Size 22 inches. Specially priced. \$65, \$67 Formerly \$80, \$83

Cross Writing Case
Handy size for traveling. When folded measures 5 1/2 x 5 1/2 inches. Arranged with pockets for stationery, cards, letters and stamps. Loop for fountain pen. Fitted with calendar card. Made of crushed calf leather (patent shades). \$12.75

Cross "Week-End" Case
This case suitable for traveling. Of black enamel cloth, with leather tipped corners, fancy cloth lining throughout. Removable tray, with ample space for stationery, cards, letters and stamps. Strong leather straps around entire case. Size 24 x 26 x 28 inches. Specially priced. \$10.00 Formerly \$15.00

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LONDON
Dealers Throughout the World

CLAIMS SAWYER BLOCKS SICK VETERANS AID

Chicago, July 25 (By the Associated Press).—Colonel A. A. Sprague, chairman of the American Legion's National Rehabilitation Committee, is a letter to Brigadier-General Charles E. Sawyer, personal physician of President Harding and chief co-ordinator of the Federal Board of Hospitalization, made public today, charges that General Sawyer is standing in the way of proper care for wounded and shell-shocked veterans and holding up hospital plans voted by Congress.

Appealing to General Sawyer to "stand aside," Colonel Sprague said more than 4,500 mental cases still are confined in central institutions and that of the remaining 4,710 victims of mental disorders only 3,500 are in government institutions devoted entirely to their care.

Quoting from a letter received from General Sawyer, in which the chief co-ordinator said, "I am convinced that the peak of hospitalization is now passed," and that the government had sufficient beds, except in two districts, Colonel Sprague replied:

"It is almost unbelievable that, having satisfied Congress that these hospitals were needed and that they should be built to capacity, that we now have to reply to your statement that they are unnecessary."

FOUR YEARS OF DELAY.
The reply of the American Legion and every real American is: "Give these men the best care that medical science can provide in government institutions maintained at the highest standard of equipment and administration—and send them to their own homes so that if rehabilitation they can be returned to civil life with greater ease, and if doomed to hospitalization, they can be near those whom they love best."

"Four years have already passed since the government has not yet been provided for. A belated proposal now being held up and changed, being dragged to meet your approval."

"I appeal to you, sir, to stand aside and allow this program of the veterans' bureau to go into effect and at once."

The Sprague letter follows on a reply by the general July 13 to Colonel Sprague dealing with the legion's demands for hospital care of the wounded under the Langley appropriation bill.

SAWYER REPLY.
Replying to charges that he was "obstructing and interfering," General Sawyer said:

"I am forbidden that a dollar should ever be considered in comparison with the results we are seeking for the World War veterans, but at the same time let me say that it is our duty to expend money and make senseless expenditure wherever it is found possible to do so."

"Because we have money is no reason why we should waste it. Because the Langley bill has cost us millions of dollars, not mandatory, thank heaven, to use, let me be careful in the disposition of it. To this, Col. Sprague in part replied: 'It is impossible to meet your demand that a dollar should be carried a moral mandate to the government it is the second largest bill. You remember, the Legion fought to have the money appropriated under this bill won in the fight. It was a fight against the opposition of your agency. You have this money awarded to the Federal Board of Hospitalization of which you are chief co-ordinator.'"

U. S. ADVISOR IS HOME FROM EUROPE
Beverly, July 25.—Roland W. Boyce, recently returned from Europe, has been an official adviser for his country in connection with the work of the Reparations Commission, is spending a few days at his home here. Mr. Boyce will leave for Washington shortly to report on the European situation.

BELASCO HURT IN FALL OVER FOOTLIGHT
New York, July 25.—Havt Belasco, famous theatrical producer, was severely injured while attempting to prevent a woman from falling during a rehearsal at the Lyceum Theatre. Belasco, who was on the footlights to shake hands with a woman friend, slipped and in attempting to lift her to her feet, fell himself. He was badly bruised and lacerated about the arms and legs.

SHERIFF, AT 94, DIES
3 DAYS AFTER STROKE, 70
Riverhead, L. I., July 24.—(Cont.) Ignorance of the date of his seventieth birthday, three days before, former Sheriff George W. Cooper died at his ninety-fourth year.

Betty Aden Puts Pauline Cabot High in "Peppy" Society

By BETTY ALDEN.
MRS. ROCHFORD V. LOVE-
BAND (Mary Sigourney).
Miss Polly Cabot.

Just watch Polly Cabot sometime at tennis, skating, or dancing, and you won't wonder why she is considered by many as one of the "peppiest" young women of Boston's smart set. One name is being added to the above list every day, and on Saturday this list will be complete.

"Wherever Polly goes there is sure to be something doing," is a remark frequently heard among members of the young set. And no wonder, for the younger daughter of the Thomas Handasyde Cabots just naturally makes things into what she happens to land somewhere where there is a bit of fun.

Polly Cabot is a slender girl of medium height, and you can't ever miss her because of the shock of very light, fluffy curls which frame her face. She has hazel eyes, rather almond-shaped, which, as the flappers say, are most "interesting." On sides all this, she shakes with the ease and skill of a professional, and, as our sporting editor would say, "she wields a mean, mean racket," which is just another way of saying that she often takes part in tennis tournaments and wins.



Second on the list of the smart set's six "peppiest" young women is Miss Pauline Cabot.
She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. Handasyde Cabot of Newbury street.

It was only recently that Polly Cabot returned to the country, the reply of a Winter and Spring spent with her parents and sister, Elizabeth Cabot, on the Riviera. This latter spot proved an irresistible magnet for Americans the past season, and the Cabots, I understand, encountered many of their Boston friends during their sojourn there.

Now the Cabots, whose Winter residence is here in town on Newbury street, are domiciled for the Summer months at their country place at Dublin, N. H., which is the scene of many gay parties. All of the Cabot clan and their many friends are, of course, not interested in the ceremonial scheduled to take place at Dublin in September, when Elizabeth Cabot will become the bride of Henry Holt, Jr., Harvard class of 1912, of New York.

Another addition to the long list of Boston New Yorkers who are coming to the bride-to-be's place is visiting her at Dublin, which means that the Cabots have a gay time, for, for a while, they will be given in honor of the couple.

But in return to Polly Cabot. During the Winter months, she is not at all abroad, she is a familiar figure at the skating rink on Cambridge way. She can't get the lot of most charity function given by society folk along with "Stator," Caswell, Ella Sealing and others of that coterie.

Tomorrow the "peppy" list will be increased by one more name.

WREATHED WITH FLOWERS: Miss Alice Thorndike in silk gray according pinned shirt, gray sweater and white hat; Miss Miriam Penno in black satin with bright blue sleeves and a black lace hat; Mrs. Alexander Wheeler (Aunt Grew) wearing blue and white muslin with pink sash and a brown hat; Mrs. William Moore in blue and white georgette and a blue tulle hat with white flowers; Mrs. Henry Mason in blue muslin with hat to match.

"POLLY" CABOT.

Wreathed with flowers: Miss Alice Thorndike in silk gray according pinned shirt, gray sweater and white hat; Miss Miriam Penno in black satin with bright blue sleeves and a black lace hat; Mrs. Alexander Wheeler (Aunt Grew) wearing blue and white muslin with pink sash and a brown hat; Mrs. William Moore in blue and white georgette and a blue tulle hat with white flowers; Mrs. Henry Mason in blue muslin with hat to match.

PASTORS DEMAND WEEKS BE REMOVED

Columbus, O., July 25.—Because of his public attitude relative to the prohibition amendment to the Federal constitution, a resolution urging that President Harding remove Secretary of War Weeks from the Cabinet was adopted here.

The resolution was adopted by the Association of Columbus pastors, Episcopal Pastors.

RECOVER 2,120 AUTOS UNDER THE DYER LAW

Chicago, July 25.—Motor cars numbered 2,120, valued at more than \$250,000, have been recovered by the Bureau of Investigation, United States Department of Justice, and 2,731 persons have been arrested on charges of interstate traffic in stolen motor vehicles since the passage of the Dyer anti-theft automobile law, figured today by the American Automobile Association.

Capt. G. Thennault.
One of the famous La Fayette Escadrille, in which so many American aviators went glory during the war, Captain Thennault, who arrived on the steamship La France, was given a great ovation.

Hot weather hospitality
Easiest to make of all summer drinks is Lipton's Iced Tea.

A tall, thin glass, filled with ice, and a slice of lemon, sugar and of course Lipton's Tea.

LIPTON'S ICED TEA
FINE MATERIALS, WELL MADE, ATTRACTIVELY TRIMMED.
Gowns, kimono or sleeveless effects. Envelopes, regular or bodice effects.

\$1.50

R.H. STEARNS CO.

LESTER STANES REELS ARE WINNING

A Charlestown man has a letter which he has just received from Ireland from Seamus O'Brien of the Republican army, in which the latter describes the fight at the Four Courts in Dublin and conditions generally in Ireland.

The letter says that "on the morning of the attack on the Four Courts at 4:20, when they were called on to surrender, the Chief (De Valera) said, 'Men, don't fire an Irishman until fired on. Let them fire the first shot. Then we will fire the last if necessary—for an Irish republic!'"

The letter is dated July 15, and mailed from rally Murrin road, Dunlough, Dublin. He says: "Four eyes and ears are filled with stories of the Free State troops and the manner in which this country is grating its success against the rebels and the crowds of young men who are flocking to the defence of the Free State."

"Even over here they are feeling that the people are winning propaganda. It is really much worse than the British press propaganda. Five hundred copies of the paper will be distributed all over the United States to advertise the League's national convention to be held here in October."

200 REGULARS KILLED.
In the recent engagement in Dublin only three Republican soldiers were killed and about ten wounded, whereas the Free State admit having 200 killed and 50 wounded.

"I know myself that in one engagement alone over eighty Free State soldiers were knocked out. We could have held our positions, despite the small fire, much longer, but fighting from houses and barracks is not the best fashion in which heavy guns are being used against you and you are only armed with light revolvers."

"The plan, therefore, was to make this war as short as possible and quickly evacuate with as many arms as possible. How successful this was is shown by the fact that, with the exception of the Four Courts, where 10 others out of 2,000 were captured and only five rebels were lost in the engagements."

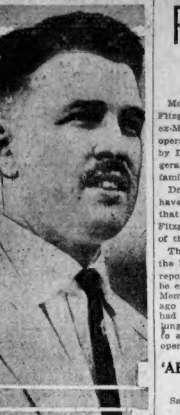
REBELS ARE WINNING.
In the country our men have been successful and have captured all the Free State positions in Cork, Limerick, Kerry and Tipperary, and nearly all the positions in the Midlands. The light of the Free State is cut off, no letters or papers of any kind are coming through, nor can you understand how strong the Irish Republican soldiers hold the Free State troops and Black and Tans are operating with the Free State troops in small groups dressed in the Free State uniform and it is in those who have captured the city of Dublin. I must say that I have greater admiration for British guerrilla warfare than I ever had before."

"They have certainly created the situation which has now arisen. Lord Birkenhead, who was formerly as your member 'Oatlands' in the House of Lords, none of us believed it then, but we are face to face with it now and I take my hat off to the man who planned it and who stood up to Collins and Griffith for what they were."

"Well, the war has started now. God knows when it will end, but there is no doubt about the result. The people are flocking to the Republic now. The tide has turned against Collins and Griffith and they are fighting for their very lives."

"Liam Mellows, your old friend, is in Mountjoy Prison, but there is no man outside yet. Liam is one of the biggest men in Ireland today outside the chief (De Valera). Austin Black escaped all right."

Prize Winner



CLARENCE REEDER
New Orleans, July 25.—Clarence Reeder of this city is the winner of the American Legion's National Convention, which will be held here in October.

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TO OPERATE ON FITZGERALD'S DAUGHTER

Montreal, July 25.—Miss Eunice Fitzgerald of Boston, daughter of ex-Mayor John F. Fitzgerald, was operated upon for long trouble here by Dr. Edward Archibald, Mr. Fitzgerald and other members of the family came here several days ago. Dr. Archibald said that he would have to operate again in a week and that the chances of recovery of Miss Fitzgerald depended on the success of the second operation.

The first operation was to deflate the lungs, and Miss Fitzgerald was reported as doing as well as could be expected. She came to the Rose Memorial Hospital here several days ago from Barnstable, where she had been undergoing treatment for lung trouble, which had developed to such an extent as to make the operation necessary.

'ABUSED WIFE' ASKS \$1,000 MONTHLY
San Francisco, July 25.—Declaring that her wealthy husband had beaten her because she would not faithfully sign an affidavit admitting untruthfulness, Mrs. William V. MacNevin, prominent socially in San Francisco, has sued for \$1,000 monthly alimony.

ROUND-THE-WORLD FLYER HAS MISHAP
London, July 25.—(By the Associated Press).—The airplane in which Major W. T. Blake, British aviator, is attempting a round-the-world flight, crashed at Sini, British Telehan, Saturday, says an Exchange Telegram dispatch from Karachi today. The aviator himself received no injury but the undercarriage of his machine was smashed.

Air Force mechanics have been sent from Karachi to construct a new undercarriage.

DOCTOR IS DYING; MERCHANT SUICIDE
Tulsa, Ok., July 25.—Felix Cook, a well-known shoe dealer of Tulsa, is dead and Dr. R. B. Bentley, a prominent physician of the same town, is at death's door as a result of a shooting affair on Prince street. Dr. Bentley was walking along the street when Cook fired twice at him. He then turned the gun on himself.

Keep Flies away from sugar

FLIES are enemies of health.
They bring germs and dirt wherever they go. And they are especially attracted by sugar.

Sugar which is not protected from flies may bring serious trouble.

Why take this chance? Domino Package Sugars are positively protected from flies, dirt, dust and handling at all times. They are weighed, packed and sealed by machine, never exposed on the way from our refinery to your home.

Domino
Cane Sugar
Granulated
Domino
Cane Sugar
Granulated

American Sugar Refining Company
"Sweeten it with Domino"
Granulated, Tablet, Powdered, Confectioners, Brown, Golden Syrup, Cinnamon and Sugar, Sugar-Honey, Molasses

LEARY OF WANDERER, MANSFIELD IS RECONCILED WITH WIFE

DENIES HE EVER KILLED HER

Finding of Suicide in Death of Mrs. Jones Released

Lodge From Jail

George H. Mansfield, free from jail on his own recognizance when Medical Examiner Leary announced that Mrs. Alice Irene Jones had been a suicide instead of a murder victim, was welcomed warmly by his wife when he returned to his home at No. 309 Broadway Street.

PHRASES DE LEARY.

Following his suicide, in which he was charged with the murder of Alice Jones, when dead and mutilated body was found in her apartment.

Advertisement

CUTICURA HEALS SCALP TROUBLE

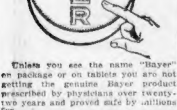
Blistered Sore Eruptions, Hair Fall Out, Lost Sleep.

"I had blisters on my scalp which broke and caused sore eruptions. My hair fell out in quantities and I lost sleep. My scalp itched and burned so that I could not sleep."

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ASPIRIN

Say "Bayer" and Insist!



Aspirin is the name "Bayer" on packages or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer product prescribed by physicians over twenty years and proved safe by millions for:

Cold Headache Toothache Rheumatism Neuritis Pain, Pain

Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proper directions. Twelve boxes of twelve tablets cost few cents. Druggists also sell bottles of 24 and 48. Aspirin is the trade name of Bayer Manufacturing of Monach, Germany.

Advertisement

An Unfailing Way To Banish Hairs USE DELATONE

Many hairy growths can be removed in the privacy of your own home if you use a small, original package of Delatone and mix into a paste enough of the powder and water to cover the hairy surface. 2 minutes, then removed and the skin washed and every trace of hair has vanished. No harm or inconvenience can result from this treatment. See how you buy this Delatone.

Advertisement

DR. BECHAM'S PILLS

Returns Home



GEORGE H. MANSFIELD

who was released of the charge of murdering Mrs. Alice Irene Jones, when he had been lodging when Medical Examiner Leary announced that the woman was a suicide.

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SAYS HUSBAND

PROBANDITS TO KILL WIFE

An echo of the famous Wanderer murder case of Chicago, in which an attempt was made by Captain Wanderer to place the blame for his wife's death on a "big-eyed stranger" who he killed, comes from San Francisco. Here, an automobile man of San Francisco, in court facing a charge of murdering his wife, is attempting to bring about the murder of his wife, who was shot to death while returning from a vacation trip by bus.

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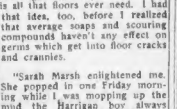
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GIRL PATIENT

DIES FROM WOUNDS

Weston, July 25.—Miss Emma Louisa of Belmont, a patient at the State Insane hospital, is dead today from injuries which she received at the hands of another patient. She was attacked while she was carrying a tray of food in one of the large corridors of the hospital. Nurses and attendants rushed to her aid, but before they could intervene, Miss Louisa had fallen and struck her head on the concrete floor. Hospital attendants were not to blame for the affair, according to Dr. H. M. Chambers of the hospital.

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DR. BECHAM'S PILLS

Suicide Directs That

Cremated Body Be Sent to Broker

New York, July 25.—After writing several notes to newspaper requesting that someone be sent "to see a real old" and another to a relative to have his body cremated and the ashes sent to the head of the brokerage firm where he did his trading to fertilize his lawn, a middle-aged, well-dressed man jumped from a ferryboat in the Hudson River today and was drowned. Other messages, which he left in his last, carefully placed on the desk before he climbed to the rail to jump overboard, stated that he had lost his savings speculating in stocks. The body was not recovered.

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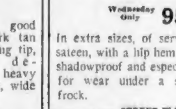
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DR. BECHAM'S PILLS

DECLARES SHOT

"FIRED AFTER THE BALL"

Mr. and Mrs. William Aldridge, colored, of No. 119 West Springfield street, were at a dance in Huntington avenue. He didn't like the way other fellows were holding his wife, Annie. "Come on home," he commanded. "I won't," she answered. Then Mrs. Aldridge says, he raised for her around the corner. When she left the hall he drew a revolver, fired a shot at her, which missed, and then sped down the street. She told the police. Sergeant Wynne and Patrolman Saunders broke into Aldridge's home on West Springfield street, pulled him out of bed and placed him under arrest, charging him with assault with a loaded revolver. The police also took his fingerprints and a photograph. When arrested Aldridge first gave his name as Ollie Harris.

GEORGE H. MANSFIELD

who was released of the charge of murdering Mrs. Alice Irene Jones, when he had been lodging when Medical Examiner Leary announced that the woman was a suicide.

Advertisement

CUTICURA HEALS SCALP TROUBLE

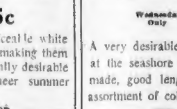
Blistered Sore Eruptions, Hair Fall Out, Lost Sleep.

"I had blisters on my scalp which broke and caused sore eruptions. My hair fell out in quantities and I lost sleep. My scalp itched and burned so that I could not sleep."

Advertisement

ASPIRIN

Say "Bayer" and Insist!



Aspirin is the name "Bayer" on packages or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer product prescribed by physicians over twenty years and proved safe by millions for:

Cold Headache Toothache Rheumatism Neuritis Pain, Pain

Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proper directions. Twelve boxes of twelve tablets cost few cents. Druggists also sell bottles of 24 and 48. Aspirin is the trade name of Bayer Manufacturing of Monach, Germany.

Advertisement

An Unfailing Way To Banish Hairs USE DELATONE

Many hairy growths can be removed in the privacy of your own home if you use a small, original package of Delatone and mix into a paste enough of the powder and water to cover the hairy surface. 2 minutes, then removed and the skin washed and every trace of hair has vanished. No harm or inconvenience can result from this treatment. See how you buy this Delatone.

Advertisement

DR. BECHAM'S PILLS

DEEDS DAUGHTER

TO RICH BROTHER

Greenville, S. C., July 25.—W. H. Giffard, a widower with six children, has died here. His pesty six-year-old daughter, to his brother, J. H. Giffard. "For valuable considerations," the deed specified that the child's uncle is "to have and to hold against me and any and all persons claiming an interest, right or privilege through me and in and to the said land."

GEORGE H. MANSFIELD

who was released of the charge of murdering Mrs. Alice Irene Jones, when he had been lodging when Medical Examiner Leary announced that the woman was a suicide.

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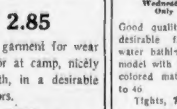
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DR. BECHAM'S PILLS

HUB AUTOIST NEARLY

RUNS INTO MAYOR

O. S. Pinkham of No. 119 State street was found guilty of reckless driving by Judge Cheney of the Saco, Maine, police court and was fined \$25 and costs, which totaled \$52.50. Pinkham was arrested after a narrow escape from colliding with a machine owned by Phil Tarr, an officer of the Portland police court. Just before this he had almost knocked down Mayor Walter G. O'Brien of Saco as he was crossing Main street. Pinkham told the court that he did not think he was driving recklessly.

GEORGE H. MANSFIELD

who was released of the charge of murdering Mrs. Alice Irene Jones, when he had been lodging when Medical Examiner Leary announced that the woman was a suicide.

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Advertisement

DR. BECHAM'S PILLS

YOUR BROKEN

Watch-Glass can be replaced with an Unbreakable Crystal

If your watchmaker fails to repair your watch and make it RELIABLE let us do it for you. Our watchmakers are competent to put in thorough order ladies' fine Swiss and American watches. Also to repair and adjust Gentlemen's high-grade watches to last, gold and position. Out-of-town customers send watches by registered mail for estimate. WILSON BROS. Watchmakers, 95 Court St., Scituate 34. When you want to buy a dependable watch see us.

Horton & Dutton Company

TREMONT AND BEACON STS., BOSTON 9, MASS. WE GIVE AND REDEEM LEGAL STAMPS

Always the Unusual in Value-Giving Here. Here's a Special List of Extraordinary Values for Wednesday Only

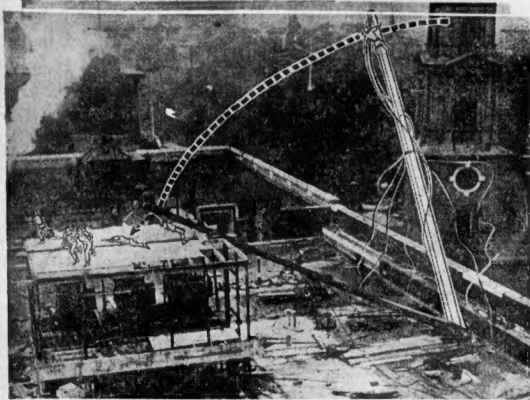
No Mail, Phone or C. O. D. Orders on These Items

THRIFT DAY

Every Item at a Cut Price for Wednesday Only

Women's Silk Waists Wednesday Only 2.49 Of fine quality with Chinese silk in several styles, finished front or plain tailored effect. For wear with either a full or white sport skirt. Sizes 36 to 44. THIRD FLOOR	Surf Cloth Wednesday Only, Yard 48c More commonly known as surf satin, woven with a good lustre, rich black, especially suitable for serviceable bathing suits. STREET FLOOR	White Organdie Wednesday Only, Yard 29c 40 inches wide, sheer, crisp finish, suitable for women's or children's summer dresses. STREET FLOOR	Boys' Knickers Wednesday Only 59c Fast color khaki, of unusually good quality, well made, sizes 8 to 16 years, very good shade. THIRD FLOOR
Boys' Bathing Suits Wednesday Only 1.50 Some are worsted, others are woolen, neither style with silk effect, some are perfect. Most desirable dark colors. THIRD FLOOR	Women's Silk Hosiery Wednesday Only, Pair 1.45 Full fashioned, slightly imperfect, in black, cordovan, and white, all sizes. With little garter welt, heels and toes. STREET FLOOR	Imported Shantung Wednesday Only, Yard 59c Genuine Chinese shantung in the natural shade only, desirable weight, launders nicely, excellent for dresses or over-drapes. STREET FLOOR	Men's Khaki Pants Wednesday Only 1.15 Serviceable pants, in a good shade of khaki, well made, excellent for any kind of outdoor work, camping, fishing, or vacation. Sizes 30 to 44. STREET FLOOR
Men's Tan Oxfords Wednesday Only, Pair 2.95 Unusually good quality dark tan leather, wing tip, perforated design, with heavy Goodyear welts, rubber heels, wide widths, sizes 6 to 10. THIRD FLOOR	Women's Petticoats Wednesday Only 95c In extra sizes, of serviceable white satin, with a hip hem, making them shadowproof and especially desirable for wear under a sheer summer frock. STREET FLOOR	Women's Beach Robes Wednesday Only 2.85 A very desirable garment for wear at the seashore or at camp, nicely made, good length, in a desirable assortment of colors. THIRD FLOOR	Women's Bathing Suits Wednesday Only 1.29 Good quality black satin, desirable fabric for salt water bathing, an attractive style with piping of bright colored material. Sizes 30 to 40. THIRD FLOOR
Reclining Chairs Wednesday Only 2.49 Hardwood frame, carefully riveted to gether and finished in natural. The seat is of fancy striped canvas, securely fastened. The chair is capable of several adjustments and folds down flat. FIFTH FLOOR	Corduroy Wednesday Only, Yard 59c Wide wale, thick pile, in a good range of bright and dark shades. Short lengths of 1 to 5 yards, suitable for breakfast coats, boys' knickers, children's coats, etc. STREET FLOOR	Turkish Towels Wednesday Only 16c Size 17x34, very absorbent quality, excellent for beach or home use, exceptional value at such a low price. STREET FLOOR	Women's Long Gloves Wednesday Only, Pair 1.00 Very desirable quality, 16 - button length, comes well up over the elbow, double finger tips. They are serviceable and will wash nicely. All sizes. STREET FLOOR
Dinner Sets Wednesday Only, Set 15.00 High-grade semi-porcelain sets, decorated in a white and gold pattern. 66 pieces. Complete service for eight people. BAREMET	Women's Night Gowns Wednesday Only 1.50 Extra size, made high neck style with laces and fine embroidered insertions. Also low neck style, hand embroidered with next lace edge trimming. THIRD FLOOR	Costume Slips Wednesday Only 1.50 Of unusually good quality imported satin, hem-stitched hem and four rows of hemstitching on the front, wide straps of self material. In brown and taupe only. THIRD FLOOR	Overnight Cases Wednesday Only 2.15 Black enamel cases with cowhide corners, strong leather handle and loops, lock and side catches, lined patterned cretonne lining with pockets. Sizes 18 and 20 inches. STREET FLOOR
Pearl Bead Necklaces Wednesday Only 56c Graduated opera length, good lustre, gold plated safety ring. Has the appearance of a more expensive string. STREET FLOOR	Superior Gas Irons Wednesday Only 2.98 Highly nickel plated, complete with stand and 6 feet of metal tubing, very efficient and economical. BAREMET	Iron Frying Pans Wednesday Only 59c Made of the finest quality iron, polished inside, double lipped, No. 7 size. BAREMET	Ruffled Filet Curtains Wednesday Only 1.00 Sheer quality scrim, full narrow ruffles and filet pattern lace insertion, together with ruffled tiebacks. FOURTH FLOOR

REPUBLICAN TARIFF BILL EVEN ADDS TO COST OF SHAVING



JAMES SULLIVAN, A BUILDING MECHANIC, RECEIVED A FRACTURED SKULL AND FOUR OTHER WORKMEN NARROWLY ESCAPED DEATH WHEN BOOM OF BIG DERRICK FELL! Photo-diagram shows how boom struck super-structure on new building at Bromfield and Tremont streets.



"GEE, WE'RE LUCKY KIDS—GETTIN' OUR PITCHA TOOK N' EVERTHIN ON THE BOSTON AMERICAN'S Great Outin'!"—You and your ma could just as easily be in the place of these happy youngsters. Just clip the coupon printed on another page of this newspaper for three consecutive days and then present them with ten cents at the nearest distribution station listed on the same page. Three coupons and ten cents for each person. Simple, isn't it? This jolly group had the time of their young lives. If you don't believe me, ask, left to right, Thomas Caffrey, William Caffrey, Mary Lynch, Grace Lynch, their chum, and Thomas McManus.



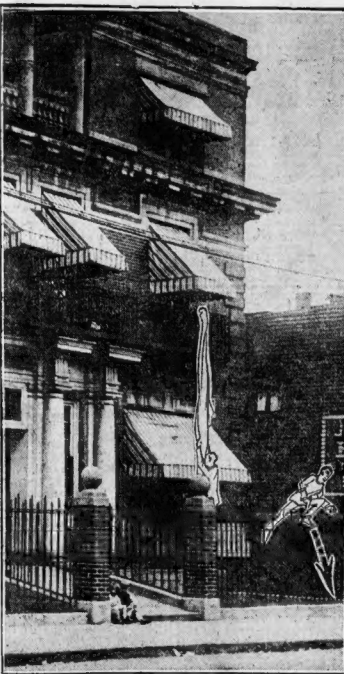
GERMAN COTTON HOSE Losing Favor in Boston! Figures show great falling off in importations. On the other leg, Jap. silk worms are getting nervous prostration supplying silk for U. S. Amy Merton (above) says she's gonna wear cotton ones. She's agin overworkin' the U' worms.



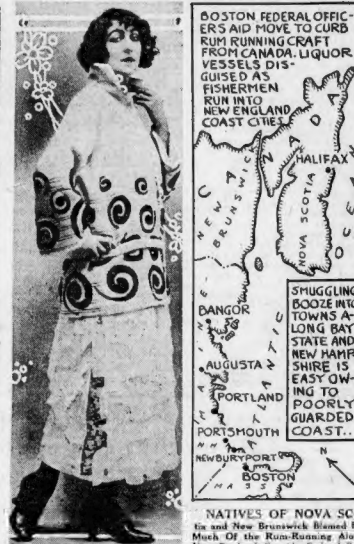
POP NEPTUNE, HIMSELF, HAS PUT THE STAMP OF APPROVAL ON THE AMERICAN'S Sea Beauties! Today's winners are Miss Gordon of 189 Broadway, Chelsea (standing), and Miss Mary Angus of No. 338 Washington street, Quincy. Checks will be mailed to them. Don't forget that the negative must accompany every snapshot you enter. Big pictures are welcome, too. Address Sea Beauty Editor, Boston American.



REPUBLICAN SENATORS, IN DRAFTING THEIR FAMOUS (Or Infamous) High Tariff Bill, Take Refuge in the Excuse That It Is Protective! This, of course, is naively true. It protects the producers. When foreign competition is stifled it enables the domestic makers to establish their own "protective rates." Even the price of a shave will cost more if the McCumber-Fordney bill becomes a law. The tariff on straight razors, for instance, takes a jump of 320 per cent, according to the measure.



BYSTANDERS LOOK ON Amazed as Prisoner Escapes From Hospital by Sliding Down Blanket! William H. "Belle" Murray of East Boston, who tried to commit suicide in a police cell Saturday night, was removed to the East Boston Relief Station. Somehow he slid down the blanket, leaped a picket fence and escaped.



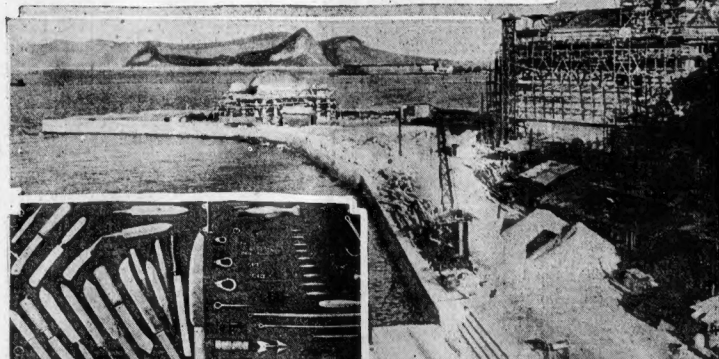
SHORT BUT SWEET! A charming summer fashion is this short coat of white knitted worsted and trimmed with black embroidery. It looks heavy but is light and warm. (International News Reel) are two favorite ports of entrance.



BOSTON FEDERAL OFFICERS AID MOVE TO CURB RUM RUNNING CRAFT FROM CANADA. LIQUOR VESSELS DISGUISED AS FISHERMEN RUN INTO NEW ENGLAND COAST CITIES.



SCIENCE LENDS A HAND IN BEAUTIFYING MILADY. No girl wishes to be thought light headed, but the use of these tiny electric bulbs, forming eleven pretty combs, frame the face in a luminous halo, giving that mellow look so desired by girl and matron. This is one way to become a fashion line wire.



MANY MASSACHUSETTS COMPANIES TO ENTER EXHIBITS IN BRAZILIAN CENTENNIAL EXPOSITION! Brazil, always a heavy importer of American goods, is keenly interested in the industries of the Bay State. The latest in the lower left-hand corner shows part of an exhibit of implements used in the fishing industry at Gloucester which have been sent to the South American country. It was collected by L. B. Lathrop & Son of Gloucester. The large photo gives a faint idea of the splendor and size of the Brazilian Industries Building.



WHAT WOULD YOU DO IF YOU SAW A PERSON Drowning? Hundreds of drowning accidents could be averted. The American will publish four pictures that may help you save a life. 10-day you are shown how to carry in the drowning victim. Any other way means death. Pictures are posed by George C. Clark, Nantucket life guard, and Anna Byrom of Christchurch.

LOS TELLEGEN HEADS BILL AT KETI'S

By FRED J. McBRAC.

Dramatic Editor.

Mr. Los Tellegen, recent husband of Geraldine Farrar, is playing at Keith's this week in a telescoped version of "Blind Youth," the play in which he toured the country for a couple of seasons.

Geraldine may have given him the rate, but her action has no effect on the gate receipts, judging by the attendance at Keith's yesterday.

CARE IN WRONG ROLE

People who have seen Tellegen in the rapid malfeasance in which he has traveled through America for half a dozen years, find it hard to believe that the man is a good actor. As a matter of fact, he was an excellent artist on the French stage, and, if cast in parts suited to his personality, would be a first-class actor on our stage. The trouble with him is that he has been attempting to play such young heroes, when his appearance and methods and the effect he has on most spectators are more suitable for wicked roles.

NOT A MATINEE IDOL

When it comes to succeeding in the matinee business, Mr. Los Tellegen has never had a chance, not even when Mme. Farrar was attending all performances and plastering him with kisses at every curtain call.

Tellegen heads a good bill at Keith's this week. It includes Lydia Barry, who goes over well, despite the fact that she calls herself a typical rascals, Harry Morton and Zola Russell, Jan Rubin and Miss Thane and other popular acts.

"SHUFFLE ALONG"

"The all-rolled musical melange which will be the opening attraction at the Sevens Theatre next Saturday evening, comes direct from its original run of two seasons at the thirty-third Street Music Hall, New York. It was conceived by Miller and Lytle, with lyrics and music by Saxe and Blake, all well known to Boston audiences. The play is in two acts and eight scenes, and revolves around a city election in New York, with Miller and Lytle as the opposing candidates for the mayor. They both being partners in a town grocery store. There are twenty interesting songs here.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM THEATRE

An excellent program was featured at Loew's Orpheum Theatre yesterday afternoon and evening. The principal offering was Frank Mayo in "Aladdin to Fight," a charming epic in brief form of a young man to whom fighting is a pleasure but who is compelled to play the coward for the sake of honor. It is a story of the prize fighting world and every point in it illustrates something about the soul of a man laboring under the stigma of cowardice.

MODERN AND REASON THEATRE

A counter-attraction to mid-summer entertainments the management of the Modern and Reason Theatre is providing a photoplay fare rich in thrills and humor in the two picture shows for the first time in Boston yesterday, which include Charles Ray in "Ole, Ole and Water" and a "Zane Grey" story, "Golden Dreams."

GORDON'S THEATRE

"For Your Daughter's Sake" is a heavy society drama depicting the shame of a loveless marriage and the misuse of wealth. Al Raymond, "The United Statesman," offers a very humorous situation in his own political way. Mason and Cole, Jane and Miller, Reed and Tucker, and Kay Melles make up a well varied and interesting program. Al St. John's latest comedy, "Special Delivery," is the best this city has seen in some time. Annap's Fable, Pathe News and Topical of the Day are exceptionally good this week.

GORDON'S SCOLLAY SQUARE

OLYMPIA—Two gripping stories, one faithfully depicting typical American small-city life and the other showing in truthful, clear detail life in an Equatorial village in the Arctic were presented at Gordon's Scollay Square Olympia Theatre yesterday.

GORDON'S SCOLLAY SQUARE

Continued: Dalton as a bond agent and Wanda Hawley, another blonde, as her sister, with John Davidson, dark, exotic villain of "Pooley Hare-dan," to stir up trouble! These are the elements of drama, of which there is plenty in "The Women Who Walked Alone" (the George Melford Paramount production which opened last night at Gordon's Central Square Theatre, Cambridge).

SEAS will go on sale today for the excitement of the "Women Who Walked Alone" (the George Melford Paramount production which opened last night at Gordon's Central Square Theatre, Cambridge).

Mr. Cohen has provided the best, music and lyrics of the production which is being staged by Julian Mitchell and John Meehan under his personal supervision.

AYVAD'S WATER-WINGS

Learn to swim now. For sale everywhere. Learn to swim now. For sale everywhere. Learn to swim now. For sale everywhere.

At Keith's

THE B.P. KEITH'S

75% DISCOUNT

80% DISCOUNT

85% DISCOUNT

90% DISCOUNT

95% DISCOUNT

100% DISCOUNT

105% DISCOUNT

110% DISCOUNT

115% DISCOUNT

120% DISCOUNT

125% DISCOUNT

130% DISCOUNT

135% DISCOUNT

140% DISCOUNT

145% DISCOUNT

150% DISCOUNT

155% DISCOUNT

160% DISCOUNT

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425% DISCOUNT

430% DISCOUNT

435% DISCOUNT

440% DISCOUNT

445% DISCOUNT

450% DISCOUNT

455% DISCOUNT

460% DISCOUNT

SUFFOLK 'RING' DENOUNCED AT MEETING

Vehement attack on a Suffolk 'ring' which it was charged

clutters up city payroll and sub-

verts generally on the fact of the mu-

nicipal land, was uncered at a

stormy session of the City Council

when Budget Commissioner Charles

J. Fox sought the transfer of funds

totaling \$25,000.

The orders providing for these

transfers, as submitted by Commis-

sioner Fox and approved by Mayor

Curley, were held up for a week, at

the conclusion of the verbal fire-

works, and officials who authorized

the shifts will be asked to explain

them to the council.

Statistics of all such transfers put

through this year were asked of the

Budget Commissioner by Councilor

Henry Hagan, who remarked that

"all of them slide through some-

how, in defiance of the principle un-

derlying the segregated budget sys-

tem."

Cork John P. Manning of the

Superior Criminal Court, whose ap-

plication for a change of funds was

among the orders submitted by Com-

missioner Fox, was severely criti-

cized by Councilor James T. Mar-

bury. The books of City Auditor

Carver show, according to the lat-

ter, that "every day that John P.

Manning, Jr., the clerk's son, has

not employment in the court as a

clerk, his father puts him to work

in his own office at a salary of \$10

under the ruling of temporary clerk.

GORDON'S OLYMPIA—"Flow of

the sea," first National attraction

last week shown yesterday at Gior-

dion's Olympia Theatre, justifies all

the laudatory things that have been

written about Anita Stewart, the

star, and Fred Nibbel the director.

The plot covers quite a bit of ter-

ritory, but it is a tribute to the

playwright and director that the con-

tinuity remains unbroken, and if

the story of a working girl has been

the central figure in plots before,

the actors of this scenario have

made it some unique twice that

make it distinctive.

ST. JAMES—Montague Lays in

"Bought and Paid For" began a

second week at the St. James last

night. This is the closing attrac-

tion of the season at this theatre.

Jordan Marsh Company

All Charge Purchases from Wednesday, July 26,

to Monday, July 31, inclusive, will be entered

on the August bill rendered September 1.

Introducing

Our Avona

Phonographs

We Offer for a Limited Period

(after which time the price will be higher)

The Most Remarkable Value We

Have Ever Offered in

Talking Machines

Beautiful

Mahogany

Finish

These Machines Are in the Beautiful

Console Style and Were Constructed

Especially for Us by One of the

Best Makers of Talking Machines

Priced

at

82.50

This is one of the most irresistible opportunities presented

to lovers of music for some time. In introducing Avona

Talking Machines to our clientele we have decided to offer

these consoles—unequaled for beauty, artistic design and

mechanical perfection at this exceptional price.

These machines are the work of artists, and their character

will be appreciated by those who have a knowledge of

art. Into these rich, decorative and useful pieces of fur-

niture has been built the finest mechanism. Jordan Marsh

Company does not hesitate to guarantee that every one will

give satisfactory service and perfect tone reproduction.

Here Are Interesting Features

Silent Motor. —Gold-plated trimmings. —Perfect

tone modifier. —Silent winding. —Compartments

for records. —Plays all records.

When you see this console you will fully appreciate

its beautiful finish and design, its size and its quiet,

easy-running motor are truly unusual at this price, \$25.50.

May be purchased on our Deferred Payment Plan

You may purchase these machines on our deferred

payment plan. You simply make a small to initial

payment and the balance in monthly payments.

R.H. White Co.

Mail Orders Filled—Boston 8. Telephone Orders Filled—Beach 3100

Wednesday and Thursday

Women's Extra Size

Voile

Dresses \$6.25

Sizes 42½ to 53½.

Plain voile.

Figured voile.

Embroidered voile.

Dark colors, light colors.

The dress illus-

trated is of figured

voile with panels

bound in plain

voile. Tucked vest.

Another style

with pleated panels

and embroidered

net collar.

"Ready-Made" Dress Dept.

Second Floor

Wednesday and Thursday

Juvenile

Wash Suits

\$1.59

Palmer Junior,

DeVosville and

Kiddie's cloth

Very well tai-

lored. Mildly

and button-on

styles. Silk em-

bosses. Silk em-

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BOSTON AMERICAN

BOSTON LIVE WIRES

BOYLE'S HOT DOG PARLOR

"DINGBAT" CLARK

"STING" FROE

"REED" TIERNAN

"HINIE" THORNE

"CAGGS" GALT

"PLAT" TIRE

"DO" "SPEER" "TIERMAN" "EVA BEV"

WHAT'S YOUR LIST?

SPORTS

FRANZEE TRADE CAUSES GOTHAM FANS TO ROOT FOR ST. LOUIS

FRANZEE TRADE CAUSES GOTHAM FANS TO ROOT FOR ST. LOUIS

By THOMAS L. CUMMISKEY
New York, July 25.—Sportsmanship in the American League has got another black eye in the trade of St. Louis for New York Yankees.

The transfer of Gus Dugan and Elmer Smith, regulars of the Sox, for Ed Barrow, "Whitey" Fox, Phil Miller and Johnny Mitchell of the Yankees is considered tantamount to "having the pennant" as it was put through at a time when the Yankees were "up against it" with a hard winter campaign about them.

The Boston club has been wrecked all summer by the Yankees, who are trading to the Yankees, Boston, one of the best players in the league, and the Sox, one of the best pitchers in the league.

Gotham Fandom
Roots for Browns
A great fight in the American League, with the build-up and not-bought Browns fighting to the front, and the White Sox and Yankees fighting to the rear, may be expected to continue for some time.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS:
National League
W. L. P. C. W. L. P. C.
St. Louis, 37 38 613 676
Cincinnati, 36 41 575 576
Pittsburgh, 35 42 575 576
Philadelphia, 34 43 575 576
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QUALITY

fine, clean long filler

**Important—
Always insist
upon getting
the genuine
ED. PINAUD'S**

THIS is the anniversary of the birth, in 1802, of Alexandre Dumas, probably the most popular of all fiction writers. "The Count of Monte Cristo" and "The Three Musketeers" are as widely read today.

IF you were beautiful young Remember Steddon, a Massachusetts minister's daughter, whose sweetheart died before the wedding, would you try to bring up your baby among those who knew you in your own home town? Or would you run away for a fresh start with new surroundings? If you had your living to make, would you try to get into the movies? Dr. Bretherick, the family physician, advised Remember to go West. This she did, writing her parents a fictitious tale of having married and lost her "husband." She falls from a cliff and is told that the accident caused the death of her unborn child. Remember arrives in Los Angeles and determines to "pay the price" for her chance in the movies, but is refused. She is coached by Director Claymore and nearly loses her life in a storm scene. Father Steddon writes a scathing letter. This struggle of a young girl to work out her own salvation is stirringly told in **Rupert Hughes'** greatest novel. Go on with the story.

[illegible]

mother was waiting for her. Her father was waiting for her again.

Her mother had fallen asleep with her father's letter in her hand. As Mem slipped in guiltily and stared at it, she leaped up in alarm and cried out in protest, with a sleepy reversion to ancient authority: "Mem, have you got a utterly shameless? Have you got a utterly wrong? Is it true?"

Mem smiled and shook her head. Something in her calm convinced her mother more than any angry declaimer could have done. She breathed deeply with relief from the nightmare that rides mothers' souls night and day. She smiled as she held out another letter from the old child; they were both mothering.

My Beloved Wife—You will find it hard to believe what I am about to write, for you were never quite convinced that prayers are answered. Well, mine have been and I am more than ever confirmed in my faith

The morning Dr. Bretherick called to see me and stated that he had been intrusted with a mysterious message. A former parishioner of mine, a man whose name

If only you could come home
 now, and if our beloved child
 could see the light all would be
 well. Tell her of my good fortune
 and say that my cup of joy would
 overflow indeed if only she might
 give up her error before the night
 faller. I am trying not to ask
 too much of Heaven, but I am
 counting on seeing you
 Your loving

The child is lonely because she was forgotten and she was the keen proponent of the "no more" movement. Considered if other scientists became just such babblers when they were told that the bones and their boardings-house were gone.

She also became the wren person of the day. She began to wonder if the same accuracy would not be of value in the world of the wren. She began to wonder if the same accuracy would not be of value in the world of the wren. She began to wonder if the same accuracy would not be of value in the world of the wren.

The pathetic and the amiable face of her father's delusion warmed her heart toward the homely sentiments of the everyday people. She wanted to play

[illegible]

would be drawn nearer together; but that hope was due to extinction. Edwin and Susan remained good friends, jolly, understanding "pals," but nothing more.

So life went on for several years. And the first break came with Edwin's departure for South America, where his business firm had established an agency. Then Susan was engaged; and in the busy and hectic attending preparations for her wedding, Mrs. Sears almost forgot her own heartache.

But when the bride and groom had started on their honeymoon trip, and the guests had departed, a very tired woman slipped out of the room and stood alone amidst its dark and fragrance.

"And a slender, sober-faced man followed her after awhile and sat silently beside her. Then a hand touched her hair, and the sound of the clapped hands of his old friend."

"You have worn yourself out doing so much for Susan—and me. Rest here awhile, and later we will go to the city. I will take a car and drive you over by a long route. It is going to be a beautiful night."

A young moon was already peering at them between the trees. The man looked wistfully at her companion.

"How lonely it seems! But you will have Susan back again!"

"And you are going to join Edwin?"

"Yes, as soon as he writes for me. It is decided that he will stay."

RAISIN ICE CREAM

One and one-half cups Sun-Maid raisins, 1 cup water, 2 cups milk, two eggs, one half cup sugar, 1 teaspoon vanilla, 1 pint cream. Chop raisins and cook slowly in water until water has almost boiled away. Boil milk. Beat eggs and sugar together and add to milk. Cook constantly, boil until mixture thickens, stirring constantly. Add raisins and chill. Add vanilla and cream and freeze.

RAISIN LACTO

Two eggs, 3 cups sugar, 2 quarts sour skimmed milk, 1½ cup plumped and chopped Sun-Maid raisins, juice of one lemon. Beat the yolks and whites of the eggs separately and add them to the sugar, mixed with the sour milk and plumped and chopped raisins. When nearly done, add the juice of the lemon.

EMBARRASSING MOMENTS

The Boston American said pay for every letter published of *The Most Embarrassing Moment in My Life*. Address *Embarrassing Moments*, Boston American.

One day in June I called up the box office of a certain theatre in Worcester and ordered two tickets for the evening performance, thinking of taking my girl. I hurried home from work that night, ate my supper, changed my clothes and called for my girl. On reaching the theatre I walked up to the box office and asked for my tickets. The girl in charge looked over the tickets and handed me out mine. I reached down into the pocket that I generally carry my money in and found that I had left my money, my watch and a few other articles in my working pants.

WILLIAM BEAL LAC
No. 37 Wall street, Worcester,
Mass.

THE Boston American will pay \$1 for every letter published on "How I Am Saving Money for My Vacation." Writers should confine their letters to not more than 150 words. Address "Vacation Editor," **Boston American**.

Whenever my mother sends me on errands if there are any pennies in the change I can keep them. Ily the time July and August comes I have a tidy sum of coppers. **HAROLD E. ROMIC**

No. 6 Boutelle street, F. burg, Mass.

SMART SAVINGS
of **CLEVER**
Youngsters

THE Boston American will

liness—but this one hour was theirs.

A maid came down the walk hurriedly, bearing a message. It was a special delivery letter for Mr. Sears, sent over from her own home. She went to the house to read it; then hurriedly, as the messenger had come, she returned to the garden seat.

"It is from Edwin! He has met some one, a girl from here." She sank breathlessly on the seat.

"They are to be married—married, and Edwin is coming back. She refuses to stay there. And I—his mother—"

The man's arms folded about her again, this time with ardent tenderness. "Edwin's mother will

A little miss of three, while visiting our home one day, was intently watching me while hanging out some cotton goods which I had been shrinking. Suddenly she noticed the cloth dropping and became very much excited and said in a loud voice: "Oh, my goodness, auntie, it's leaking."

MRS. F. H. KILCOYNE.
No. 99 Phillips street, South
Lawrence, Mass.

stay with me then. Both our children have deserted us. It is life's way. But we have each other! We will know how to be happy."

WITHOUT a quiver of facial muscles, or a twinge from my sense of humor, I returned her stare.

clasp. We shook hands solemnly. Then we stood atop the wall there on the sidewalk and I said, "Nothing else will do the trick." I made the promise.

gracious and grand dame in a manner no Harrison could outdo.

I'd cherished in the back of my mind a desire for justification—for apology due me from the woman who had affronted me and insulted me and my family. I'd been ready to forgive with a large gesture of condescension after being duly placated. And here I was being placated in conduct who might just the end of a feud between two little gamins of the streets.

[illegible]

"I can," I replied. "But if you want to stay in this mood of lighter vein I must make terms. I've one demand!"

Virginia leaned forward, her hands clasped so tightly on the edge of the painted green table that her knuckles stood out whitely.

"There's one demand you mustn't make," she said almost grimly. "You and I are meeting

two women in his life who really count. We're here because we aren't let an outsider see how far from sanity Jack's wife and sister have been capable of drifting. We've met because it's high time we should find each other. That's between you and me, Anne. For the rest of the world, it's just Jim. No one else enters in."

I hesitated. For someone else I'd enter in. There was also the matter of the money, the understanding—and lacking even their toleration, Virginia's lips set indignantly. I wondered if she were to be the one to leave behind me.

To Be Continued Tomorrow

*that
tany
flavor*

taste—that salty,
green olives. And
e on your appetite.
ump, meaty fruit
petizers. And the
olives is good for
want and eat them,
ttle or two today.

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If you are weak
and run-down—

If your nerves
are unstrung

If you lack

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At all good druggists

U. S. Agents
EDWARD LAMER, Inc.
400 W. 23d St., N. Y.

WINGARNS

Etiquette Problem

Wait until the young man ex

Etiquette Problem

What's Wrong Here?

DO YOU WANT ONE ?



Answer elsewhere on this page.

THE THIMBLE THEATRE

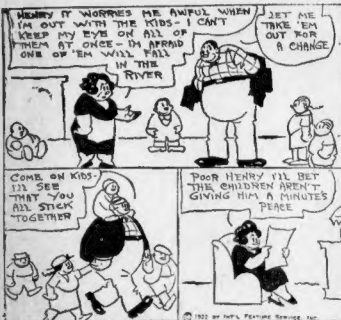
Now Showing—"The Positive Proof."
To-morrow—"The Fearless Fighter."



THEN THE FUN BEGAN



HELPFUL HENRY



Kabibble Kabaret

DEAR MR. KABIBBLE—
IS IT ALL RIGHT TO SING FOR AN ENGAGEMENT RING
ON INSTALLMENTS?
THERE'S NOTHING WRONG IN DINING ON INSTALLMENTS.
IT'S THE "NOT PAYING" THAT'S BAD!

BRINGING UP FATHER



POLLY AND HER PALS



JERRY ON THE JOB



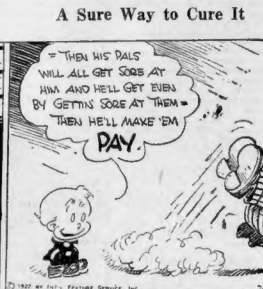
ABIE THE AGENT



KRAZY KAT



US BOYS



By Geo. McManus

Hurry Right Along, Young Man

A Sure Way to Cure It

And Ignatz Is the Victim of Authority

The Quick Retreat

The moral training of Boston youth is advanced by such military service as is given in the citizens' military training camp. — Captain H. C. Frazer.

Business Men, YOU Should Work for Public Ownership

Car Strikes That Public Ownership Would End Affect YOU Most Seriously

Many business men believe that the most desirable thing in the world is to have NO CHANGE.

If they had been on earth when Galileo announced that the sun turns round at the rate of a thousand miles an hour instead of standing still, they would have joined others in the desire to burn him alive—probably.

Business men undoubtedly have been the chief opponents of public ownership of public property.

They fall to realize that public ownership of PUBLIC property has nothing whatever to do with public interference with private property.

It is the business man whose pocket suffers most severely during street car strikes. His employees cannot reach him, his customers do not try to reach him.

It is the business man who suffers in his pocket during railroad strikes. Strangers cannot reach the city to buy goods cannot be delivered or shipped.

The business man suffers through private monopoly, through extortion based on private ownership of the public telephone and telegraph systems. The business man knows perfectly well that the telephone extension for which he pays twelve dollars could be supplied by the government for fifty cents.

He knows that government low telephone rates would put the telephone into hundreds of thousands of families where it does not now exist, would reduce the charge from five cents a call to two cents or less, and vastly increase the "buying by telephone."

What the business man is pleased to call "wise conservatism" has made him oppose public ownership of public property and natural monopolies.

We tell business men that it is time for them to cease shying at the word "radical," as a horse shies at a piece of white paper.

If public ownership is radical, it is the kind of radicalism that would give RADICAL BENEFIT to the public and to the business man.

Short memories are numerous. We invite business men to remember what their attitude was toward the parcel post—five, ten, fifteen and twenty years ago—when this newspaper was saying that private express companies were extortionate and inefficient. In 1905, for instance, when William Randolph Hearst introduced in Congress his Parcel Post bill.

How many tens of thousands of business men formerly opposed parcel post on the ground that it was too RADICAL, that it was "paternalism," and that it would mean interference with private business.

WHAT BUSINESS MAN WOULD WILLINGLY SEE THE PARCEL POST ABOLISHED NOW? NOT ONE.

Not only has the parcel post, which is GOVERNMENT OWNERSHIP OF THE EXPRESS BUSINESS, rendered the greatest possible service to business men—increasing their facilities, giving QUICK delivery and CHEAP delivery, instead of slow and expensive delivery—IT HAS ALSO COMPELLED THE EXPRESS COMPANIES TO CUT THEIR PRICES and realize that the public as well as the dividend-getter has some rights.

What business man would not shudder if he heard that the publicly-owned postoffice was to be replaced by a privately-owned postoffice?

Every business man knows that the government's constant effort in the postoffice is TO REDUCE PRICES.

Not content with carrying a letter from Alaska to London, England, for five cents the government reduced the price to two cents.

Every business man knows that private ownership if it had made any change in the rate would HAVE INCREASED IT, or tearfully begged some Public Service Commission for permission to increase it.

Mr. Business Man, would you allow a private concern to operate the elevators in YOUR STORE? Would you not say, "The suggestion is preposterous. The property of my store depends on the freedom with which people move about in it. Of course, I will not have any private individual operating my store elevators, or my moving stairways, or my interior telephones."

Very well, Mr. Business Man, the railroads and the street cars are to the NATION and the city what the elevators and the moving stairways are to YOUR STORE.

If it would be preposterous for you to permit private individuals to operate your elevators and your moving stairways, and have strikes and lockouts and extortionate charges destroying your business, so it is preposterous for you, as a citizen of the United States, to allow private individuals to own and control the railway, street cars, telephones and telegraphs of the great store, which is THE UNITED STATES.

Please think that over and see if you cannot join those that you are sometimes pleased to call "too radical" in a common sense effort to get for the people ownership and control of the PEOPLE'S PROPERTY.

Three Billions in Ships

Only a Subsidy Will Save Them

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This is dictated into a phonograph, going up the Hudson River by Newburgh. Anchored near on the left bank are hundreds and hundreds of enormous iron ships. They are some of the ships built in the fever of war excitement.

THREE THOUSAND MILLION DOLLARS were taken from the pockets of American people and put into these ships built in the most expensive way at the most expensive time.

And there they lie, only one little group of the total going to waste, but enough ships in that one group to establish a great carrying system, and to relieve us of immediate anxiety in the event of another war.

Be it in mind that, barring miracles, another war will come. We probably shall not be in it at first, but we cannot escape its effects.

The question for the American people to decide is, "Shall these ships be kept running, or shall they go to waste?" Those that believe in keeping American ships and the American flag afloat, realizing that a subsidy alone will do it, should write their opinion to their Senators and their Congressmen.

The Finale Hoppers

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The Voice of New England

Editor Boston American

The present coal situation in the United States is a disgrace to us as civilized people. It has become a national scandal for many people, notably the miners and their families. It is likely to produce still more hardships this coming winter, especially among poor people and the people of moderate means. The opening up and development of most of the coal mines to their present state has been paid for by the public in the price paid for coal.

I believe that the welfare of the people requires that the mines shall be taken possession of by the government. That the miners and those employed in the production and distribution of coal be paid a decent living wage and the coal sold to the people at not more than necessary overhead charges. Strips and competition should be of the past. Cooperation should be the watchword today. The welfare of all the people will be more or less affected this coming winter and future winters by the settlement of the present situation. The public has a right to expect Congress and the President to see that a just and lasting settlement is effected. The public also has an obligation, to express to their President, Senators and Representatives what they believe a just and proper settlement should be.

If every man and woman who believes that the above is best will write and tell their President, Senators and Representatives our part.

H. H. DAUPHINER.

Providence, R. I.

AMERICAN SHIPS

Editor Boston American:

In answer to the gentleman who signs himself "A True Blue Yank," and who wants to know why Senator Walsh and other notables take passage on British merchant ships, I will try and enlighten him on the matter. There is not one single American passenger ship sailing today.

There are twelve passenger ships, but they are not freighters that generally take out a few of our big ships that are rotting tied up in wharves, then the American who wants to

go abroad could sail under the American flag, but not until then.

READER.

Getting Back-Off

Editor Boston American:

In regard to the Edison Company, which your paper takes great pleasure in slamming, I want to say that this concern is not overcharging. The investment has already cost Boston about \$150,000, and somebody is getting a big fat take-off. The Edison Company could charge a lower rate perhaps if they did not have to take hearings all the time.

I am not a stockholder in the Edison Company and am not interested in any way, but find that electricity is about the cheapest commodity anybody owned real estate in Boston but it cost because the valuation was excessive and could not get

A BEGGAR WHO SPENT MONEY LIKE A KING

By Dr. Charles Fleischer

HE is a rich man, not merely a wealthy one. He is among the most notable of America's many multi-millionaires, as rich in spirit as in purse.

His name is Julius Rosenwald, of Chicago, the head and heart of Sears, Roebuck and Company, whose mail-order catalogue and business have become classic in American commercial annals and the common life.

During the war, when a business genius was needed by our government to provide the supplies for our armies and navies, President Wilson called Julius Rosenwald to perform this colossal task.

Besides his received and offered other honors to trusted service such honors being a tribute to the mental and moral caliber of this splendid American.

He practices what he preaches, his conduct being the embodiment of his belief and that belief the natural flowering of his character.

Lately a newspaper called for its readers' favorite motto. The rich Julius Rosenwald was a prize by offering as his choice the characteristic assertion of Robert G. Ingersoll: "I would rather be a beggar and spend my money like a king than be a king and spend my money like a beggar."

Stately, such a choice by such a man drew nationwide attention. And the influence of this proclamation, so obviously and beautifully embodied in his life, must be counted among the

greatest benefactions of this man.

A pauper spending royally is certainly a more attractive type than a niggardly man of means. This is not to advocate the throwing around of your money like the proverbial drunkard sailor, or but to suggest the generous spirit and the "royal" manner with whatever little or much you may possess.

Above all, to regard always whatever means you may have as literal "means" to the end of helpfulness and service.

There is no need to postpone philanthropy or generosity. So often one hears a man or woman say: "If I had a million, I would, etc., etc." Or when I have ten thousand, I shall, etc., etc. Or, "When my wages are fifty dollars a week, I'll give, etc., etc."

These "ifs," "whens," and "etc." are not even to be taken seriously as promises. The widow's mite was given, not promised. And it was appraised as of highest worth.

You can be as generous with meagre means as with greatest abundance. Not the amount but the spirit counts. You may be relatively a "beggar," but you can give absolutely like a king.

The style is the man, say the French, referring to writers, but your style of spending equally tells the story of your spirit whether you are prince or pauper.

Stately, in a democracy, we shall not allow the man of wealth to monopolize philanthropy, since even the poorest can know all about the story of your giving.

The Landlady Drops In

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If This Is Your Birthday You Are LUCKY

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YOU are fortunate if born to-day and you must eventually impose your will upon others.

Today's signs are extremely uncertain. Do not initiate any new project, and avoid making any important decisions.

Your ensuing year will be one of great triumph and success. Be on your guard against accident in traveling during the sign of Sagittarius, November 21 to December 21.

A child born today will be as fortunate as a man or woman, and always getting into trouble.

Famous persons born this day: Charles De Kay—Journalist and author. Henry Knox—Major General and Secretary of War.

Maxfield Parrish—Artist. (Copyright, 1922, by Star Syndicate, Inc.)

Once-Overs

Copyright, 1922, by International Features

DO YOU ENCOURAGE TALENT? You hesitate about taking up a certain thing for which you have talent. Believing that you cannot get your money back.

If you are a parent, you are wise to think about practical lines for yourself, but how about the children? You should give to your children?

The little ones, and the bigger ones, should be encouraged to play some instrument and to sing correctly. This is a good idea. Because it costs money to sing all there is to it in making a decision, even if you are pretty hard up.

If older persons on satisfaction, and for their greater development in after years, the best teachers you can get and the greatest cooperation to see that the lessons are learned is necessary.

There should be also an avowal of recognition, or remuneration as far as possible, the efforts of young persons in these lines, it would stimulate growth.

How much is your church, your club, your social friend interested in making an avenue for those who excel?

Many, many Americans are returning. Genoa, Italy.

In the ten years, 1906-1916, the total assessed valuation of the city of Boston increased 23 per cent., while the population gained 26 per cent.

SEEN AND HEARD

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BROCKTON seems destined to have a young man Mayor. FRANK MANNING is thirty-three and his opponent, EDWARD N. DAHLBORG, is thirty-five. They broke into politics eleven years ago, as members of the Brockton City Council.

The position which HENRY J. STRANN has taken as superintendent of the Bridgewater State Farm, is a success. The colony has 900 inmates, and its employees, spends half a million dollars a year and soon will have separate colonies for general treatment of drug addicts and defective delinquents.

Sh-sh-sh! SUPERINTENDENT CROWLEY (who was during the war) program. That is, his palate licks that way. Invariably he lunches in a German restaurant and dots on foot of general treatment of drug addicts and defective delinquents.

Bridges and bankruptcies: Twenty-five thousand dollars was the sum of the bridge across the Connecticut River at Springfield, Mass. Today the structure has been replaced by a \$3,000,000 memorial bridge, and the contractors wait.

In this State there are 250,000 cows, the same number as fifty years ago, according to Dr. LESTER H. HOWARD, the State Commissioner of Animal Industry. Meanwhile, the population has increased nine times.

REPRESENTATIVE PAUL HINES of South Boston, who is to be a candidate for the City Council in the next city election, wants the city to install another handball court at the "street" bath. The present court is in such demand that many patrons of this famous spot are kicked out because they have to wait in line for a chance to play. The cost, he points out, would be trivial and would be appreciated by the lovers of the game.

GARRETT P. SERVIS ON LIFE ON VENUS

By Garrett P. Servis.

I AM glad to see that Dr. C. G. Abbott, of the Smithsonian Institution, believes that it is Venus rather than Mars. For years I have maintained the view of course, originating with me) of the probability of the existence of life on Venus, without denying that there may also be life on Mars.

Moreover, the great object of our study is not to find life in the lowest or strangest forms, but life on or near the human plane of organization, and in such with something like our kind of many advantages.

Now, from this point of view, Venus appears to me to have many advantages over Mars, or two apparent disadvantages. The first (1) She is almost the exact twin of the earth, in size and mass, so the gravity of her surface differs but little from that on the earth; (2) She has an atmosphere about as dense and extensive as that of the earth, this, as far as our experience shows, is a prerequisite to the existence of creatures having a physical constitution resembling ours; (3) Her atmosphere appears to be free from clouds, which not only shows the presence of an abundance of water and watery vapor, but also indicates a possible corrective to the excessive supply of solar radiation from her relative nearness to the sun.

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Medbury Says

When a Woman Dives Into Her Stocking There Are Bank Examiners on the Job

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Thomas Edison says that lots of banks throughout the country are going broke because people are carrying their money in their stockings. This is a good idea, but every time a man catches his sock on a nail there's a run on the bank.

The women also carry their money in the same place. Twenty years ago you'd never have thought that you'd live to see an old bank just a little way beyond the outskirts.

It's all right for a woman to carry money in her stocking, but every time she goes to draw any of it out, there's a run on the bank. A bunch of bank examiners on the job.

They imagine that they are auditors, and come to look over the books. When a dame keeps her money in her stocking she doesn't have to hire a watchman.

There are plenty of girls on every corner who are willing to wait for nothing. Chicago has a lot of beautiful stocking banks, but you can see them better on a windy day.

Some guys do nothing but stand at the corner waiting for a bank to blow up.

If the dame is pretty the man in her bank isn't safe. It's only the homely girls who have the real safe deposit vaults.

Of course, you don't get any percentage by keeping your dough in a dame's stocking. It's only